Wasn't a Case of Collecting a Debt to the Union, They Say-Angry About Report From the District Attorney's office That They See Things Differently.

Building Contractors Prince, Getty and Friday, as a committee from the employers' ssociation, called yesterday morning upon Supreme Court Justice Giegerich, who is to sentence Richard Carvel, the derrickmen's walking delegate, who has pleaded guilty to extorting \$900 from Isaac A. Hopper & Son, and presented to the Justice a petition signed by 500 employers protesting against any leniency being shown to

Upon receiving the committee, Justice Giegerich sent for Acting District Attorney Rand. Mr. Rand assured the committee. against their indignant denials, that Carvel's offence was a well established trade custom. The acting District Attorney argued that Carvel had collected money argued that Carven had consected money from an employer with the sanction of his union and the knowledge of his fellow walking delegates. The only trial of a walking delegate for collecting money by order of his union, he said, was that of Thomas C. Walsh, the carpenters' delegate. Walsh has been tried three times and three disagreements have resulted. Mr. Rand said that the evidence in his case was practically the same as in Carvel's and the de-fence was the same.

The District Attorney wanted a ruling

to establish a precedent," said Mr. Rand.
In the plea he has entered we have it es-In the piea he has entered we have it established that a walking delegate commits a crime in collecting money under these conditions, under threat of a strike, even with the sanction of his union. I acknowledge that when this ruling was secured, I t.1i Carvel's counsel that I would keep my bands off."

acter-

The

uch a

CO.

eet.

keep my hands off."
Mr. Prince, so Mr. Rand informed reporters after the interview, said that he thought the employers' association had not been properly treated in not having been consulted, and he, Mr. Rand, replied that he would have considered it a great abuse of the powers conferred upon him had he the powers conterred upon him had he conferred with outsiders regarding the case. Justice Giegerich, who had been looking through the legal papers, said:
"I think so, too, and I do not see that the Employers' Association has any standing

in this matter any way. The papers show that the complainant is Thomas T. Hopper, and you do not appear at all."

Mr. Rand's version of it was that Mr. Prince said he would withdraw his objections and that he and his fellow committeemen would be satisfied with any action that might be taken. The sentencing was put

this matter any way. The papers show

might be taken. The sentencing was put over till to-day.

"Withdrew our objections, did we?" said Mr. Prince last night. "Not by a great deal. We made the very strongest protest that we could against a suspension, and we are still protesting. We'll present another protest to Judge Giegerich to-morrow with a still longer list of signatures. Among them is that of Isaac A. Hopper, the new Superintendent of Buildings, whose firm is the complainant against Carvel.

"As to the argument that Walsh couldn't be convicted on a charge similar to that against Carvel, that is, ordering a strike to collect a debt, I denied, before Judge Giegerich, and still deny, most emphatically, that the cases are in any way similar. Carvel's case was plain grafting without any qualification. He theratened to call a strike unless a certain sum was still the fewer dear to do and reiging

the Great. The work of constructing the Army War College and laying out new walks and driveways has not advanced syfficiently to enable the selection of any particular spot for the statue.

Piles of brick, lumber and earth now

cover the vicinity of the proposed site, and Secretary Root explained to Baron von Sternburg how inadvisable it would be to have the statue erected until the present work is nearly compl This may not be for several months. Sternburg promised to explain the situa-tion to his Government. MORALES SEEKS RECOGNITION.

The United States Not Ready to Recognize His Government in Santo Domingo.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Gen. Juan Francisco Sanchez, Minister of Foreign Rela-tions of the Morales Government of Santo Domingo, and Emilio C. Joubert, who has peen appointed Consul-General of Santo Domingo at New York, called at the State Department this morning to urge the recognition of the Morales Government by the United States and to secure the granting of an exequatur to Senor Joubert, who has not them. not yet been recognized by this Gov-

Gen. Sanchez was informed that United States is not yet ready to accord full recognition to the Morales Government, well will be further communicated with

before any action is taken. A 98-Year-Old Pensioner to Get an Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.- The House Penion Committee to-day voted favorably to report a bill granting an increase of pension from \$12 to \$24 a month to Mrs. Anna Waters of Rolls county, Mo. She is 98 years old and the widow of a soldier of the war of 1812, who served 212 days in the Tennesse

Brockway in Newark.

William E. Brockway, the aged counterfeiter, who was released from the State Prison at Trenton on Tuesday, was in New-ark yesterday. He stayed at a local hotel night, and is believed to have come here for the purpose of consulting with William B. Guild, a lawyer, who defended him in several trials. Neither Brockway Bor Guild would talk about their business relations

Threw Boiling Water at Wife and Child. David Schiffer, 23 years old, of 192 Henry street, was held without bail, by Magistrate Zeller, in the Essex Market Court yesterday afternoon. His wife Dora and he quarelled on Tuesday night and Schiffer threw boiling water at his wife. The con-tents went over her and the five months baby in her arms, scalding both badly.

98,000 Boxes of Tin Plates Burned. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27.-The plants of he Oliver Iron and Steel Company and the Monengahela tin plate plant of the American Tin Plate Company were threatened by fire to-night. The entire fire department research nt responded to the alarm. The American Tin Plate Company warehouse, in which was stacked 98,000 boxes of tin plates, was destroyed, making the loss aggregate

Dinner Dance for Miss Harriman. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harriman gave their second dinner dance last night for their butante daughter, Cornelia. There were rty guests at dinner, and 100 young peo-e went there afterward to dance. The ple went there afterward to dance. rooms were decorated with palms and red

H. S. Robinson Arrested in Texas. Word was received at Police Headquarters last night that Herbert S. Robinson had been arrested by Detective Sergt. Reidy at San Antonio, Tex., on a bench warrant for the authorities here. EVER get a really Good Cocktail in a private ouse? Fault usually lies in the

mixing. GOLD LION Cocktails (ready to ice) never vary. GOLD LION Cocktails—Seven kinds—Manhattan, Vermouth, Whiskey, Martini, Tom Gin, Dry Gin—and the American Of good wine merchants

ANARCHS HURRAH FOR MOST.

The Cook & Bernheimer Co.

PM NO HERO, HE SAYS-I DIDN'T VOLUNTEER INTO JAIL.

I'm Only a Poor Homeless Devil, a Tramp From Home Since Childhood-Only Preaches Anarchy Because He Must. and Pipes but as the Linnets Sing. Two uniformed policemen and a bunch

of sleuths shepherded more than five hundred Anarchists or sympathizers with an archy who cheered Herr Johann Most last night in New Irving Hall, in Broome street, where they had met to do honor to him on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his paper Die Freiheit. There were Russian Nihilists-several

who have seen the inside of Siberian prisons -and there were Germans and Poles and Swiss and Jews, mostly be-spectacled, serious and grave, with not a single red shirt or cravat visible. Long hair was noticeable only in Herr Most's case, but he had enough for three. J. Wilson was the chairman of the mass

meeting that listened to the speeches, the songs, the violin solos and the recitations Dr. H. Solotaroff, M. Katz and others were among the speakers. Mr. Katz spoke in part as follows:

among the speakers. Ar. Ratz spoke in part as follows.

For more than a quarter of the twenty-five years which this brave fighter for liberty has devoted to the publication of his journal he has been under lock and key, deprived of the liberty for which he fought for all men, writing his editorials in jail and constantly persecuted by the Government.

Whoever knows of Most and his work for freedom must venerate this man, this old young man who continued his work for liberty with the same energy and spirit when he was in the dark prison cells torn away from his daughter, the Freiheit, for which he labored. This fact alone should make us love and honor the man. Such men as he are very few in the world.

Seldom has a man been so maligned and persecuted by the capitalistic press as has this brave revolutionist, Johann Most. What touching spirit, what biting humor, irony and devotion breathe in his poem:

The yellow press, here and there and everywhere,

and devotion breathe in his poem;
The yellow press, here and there and everywhere,
Served by low lived Tortes,
Served up to the fool public of me
The meanest lying stories;
Therefore, many and many a time,
I had to go to jail,
Yet even this could not make me bend to law
Or make my spirit qual!

When at last Herr Most was introduced,
the audience, hitherto, rather listless,
woke up. Most said in part;

woke up. Most said in part:

the audience, hitherto, rather listless, woke up. Most said in part:

In corrupt, in degenerate America, I have similar. Carvel's case was plain grafting without any qualification. He threatened to call a strike unless a certain sum was paid, calling from day to day and raising the ante every day until the money was paid. No regular claim was made for money due for wages, and it was not until the prosecution was well under way and the case looked as bad as could be for Carvel that his lawyer fell back on the wage claim expedient.

"We are not satisfied by any means to have any leniency shown to Carvel."

FREDERICK THE GREAT STATUE

Secretary Root and Ambassador Sternburg Yew the Proposed Site.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Secretary Root and Baron Speck von Sternburg drove about the grounds of Washington Barracks the Great. The work of constructing the Army War College and laying out new the said of parts and degenerate institutions.

We must keep up the fight even more than in Europe, and here it is suffered more than in Europe, and here it is suffered more than in Europe, and here it is needed. The hice things said of me by previous speakers are not all correct. My sufferings in the cause of freedom were not heroic, of my own choosing—they were forced upon me by the Judges and other officials of this country. Much of the credit given me is due to corrupt courts, unjust Judges and cruelhangmen and other credit given me is due to corrupt courts, unjust Judges and cruelhangmen and other officials of this country. Much of the credit given me is due to corrupt courts, unjust Judges and cruelhangmen and other officials of this country. Much of the credit given me is due to corrupt courts, unjust Judges and cruelhangmen and other officials of this country. Much of the credit given me is due to corrupt courts, unjust Judges and cruelhangmen and other officials of this country. Much of the credit given me is due to corrupt courts, unjust Judges and cruelhangmen and other officials of this country. Much of the credit given me

EMERALD BALL OVER HERE. One of Brooklyn's Big Dances Given at

the Walder? This Year. The Emerald Ball, one of Brooklyn's big social affairs, was held at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. This was the sixtysixth annual ball, and the Roman Catholie Orphan Asylum, which gets the proceeds, will receive more than ever before. Fully 2,000 persons were there.

The dancing didn't begin until 11 o'clock, but before that time there was a concert by Shannon's Twenty-third Regiment by Shannon's Twenty-third Regiment band. E. J. McCrossin, the president of the Emerald Association, led the grand march with his mother, Mrs. Hugh

McCrossin.
The Hon. Hugh McLaughlin always attended this ball when it was held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, but he was on his way to Florida yesterday. Senator Patrick McCarren stepped in after the Amen Corner dinner, and with him were Mayor McClellan and Luke D. Stapleton.

SUBWAY QUIZ COMMISSION

Going to Report on Whether the R. T.

Board May Disregard Taxpayers' Wishes. The commission appointed by the Appellate Division, on the application of the Rapid Transit Commissioners, to take testimony and report on whether the changed subway route under Park avenue. between Thirty-third and Forty-second streets, shall be legalized against the protest of the adjoining property owners, held their first meeting yesterday. The com-missioners are Charles Bulkley Hubbell, J. Henry Haggerty and Emanuel Blumenthal, and the meeting was in the latter's office, at 203 Broadway. Twenty lawyers or so appeared for the property owners, and counsel Albert B. Boardman and Edward M. Shepard for the Rapid Transit sioners.

Nothing was done, the inquiry being post-poned for a week, because W. B. Parsons, hief engineer of the subway, was busy.

300-YEAR-OLD HOUSE BURNED. Residence in Longueuil, Opposite Mon-

treal, Destroyed. MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 27 .- Fire last night destroyed the oldest house in Longueuil, the ancient town opposite this city. Many believe it to have been the oldest house in Quebec Province. It was occupied by Francis St. Mars and his daughter, Mr St. Mars having lived in it for seventy-

three years. Papers now in existence show that the burned house was built previous to 1612, at the time the Longueuil fort was contructed, and there is some evidence that it antedates this period by at least fifty years. While the financial loss only amounts to \$4,000, a number of relics were destroyed which money cannot replace.

TRAIN STALLED IN A SNOW BANK

Two Snow Ploughs Unable to Release It -Fierce Storm in Northern New York.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 27.-The passenger train due here at 9:41 o'clock this morning on the Lehigh Valley from Cortland is stalled on the length value, from containt is stated in a snow bank east of this city and cannot be released. Two big snow ploughs have been at work all day, but thus far have not been able to get the train out. The passengers have been prisoners since early this morning and have been without food except what has been brought to them by

Tompkins county is entirely tied up by the fierce storm which has been raging here during the past two days. It will be weeks before some of the country roads are opened BETTER OFF WITH NO UNIONS?

ANTI-BOYCOTT LEAGUE MANAGER TALKS TO STATIONERS.

Sure Enforcement of the Laws Will Re store Their Rights to Employers and Employed—J. B. Walker Would Have Uncle Sam Buy Express Stocks.

President Henry C. Bainbridge of the Stationers' Board of Trade was toastmaster at the annual dinner of the board last night at the Waldorf-Astoria. John Brisben Walker told of some reforms that he would like to see made in the United States Postal Service, especially in the system of handling packages He said that it was possible in Germany

to send a package to the furthermost part He asserted also that it was possible to send a package from Edinburgh to Seattle for less than it would cost in this country to send a package of equal weight from Buffalo to Rochester. The failure of our postal service to provide for the carrying of packages on a large scale was, Mr. Walker asserted, an immense handicap to Congress-Because of it this country is, he declared, losing \$250,000,000, and New York city alone losing \$250,000,000, and New York city alone \$5,000,000 annually. The only way to provide for adequate postal service in this respect was, Mr. Walker said, for the Government to buy up every dollar's worth of stock and bonds in the express com-

panies.

Daniel Davenport, general manager of the Anti-Boycott Society, said that he believed sincerely that the world would be a great deal better off it had never seen a labor union. He said that the increase in the workingman's wages and the improvement in his conditions of life were no ment in his conditions of life were not due, as labor union leaders asserted, to organization, but had resulted rather, in spite of the union, from the general upward trend of humanity along all lines. "The very essence of trade unionism," said Mr. Davenport, "is warfare with com-petition." Mr. Davenport said further

said Mr. Davenport, 'is wariare with com-petition.'" Mr. Davenport said further that he believed just the opposite of what Mr. Gompers professed to believe, namely, that there never was a strike in which the laboring men lost. "It seems to me," said Mr. Davenport,

"that there never was a strike in which they won. When the loss in wages and the damage to people not immediately con-cerned in a strike are compared with the slight concession which the workingmen sometimes gain, it seems to me, when they assert a victory, that it is very much as if we should set this building afire and say that somebody will get some good out of the cinders. The only thing that will re-store to the business man the right to run

store to the business man the right to run his own business and to the workingman the right to work for whom he pleases under whatever conditions he pleases is," said Mr. Davenport, "the sure enforcement of the laws which secure those rights."

Mr. John S. Wise thought that if Mr. Walker had his way about it, we would be delivering packages in a short time in "those flying machines—the machines that at present, when they try to fly, dive thirty feet into the Potomac River." other speakers were the Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell and James Barnes.

WAR OF THE IRON MEN'S UNIONS. Members of the New One at the "Times" Building Will Have Protection.

Trouble between the members of Sam Parks's old union of housesmiths and the men of the new union at work on the new Times building at Forty-second street and Broadway has reached such proportions that the police are going to put a guard there.

A housesmith named Gustaveson, a member of the new union, was coming from the ninth floor on Tuesday, when an iron bolt hit him on the head. Gustaveson says he doesn't know whether the bolt dropped or was thrown at him. At any rate, he reported the affair to P. C. McGuire, the secretary of the new union.

McGuire sent Gustaveson to Police Captain Handy of the West Forty-seventh street station last evening. Capt. Handy hush. said that he would send six men to the building every day hereafter. Three of the policemen will watch the old union and three the new. Capt. Handy says that if any bolts are thrown there'll be trouble for the thrower.

MRS. GILBERT'S HOUSEWARMING Shows Turquoise Satin and White and Gold Mirrored Rooms-Gillberts Sing.

yesterday afternoon as a housewarming for her new home at 17 East Sixty-third street. In the drawing room, decorated and fitted in Louis XV. style with walls panelled in turquoise satin, she received in a pale blue velvet gown, made princesse. and trimmed with Venetian lace. She was assisted by Miss Gladys Robinson, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Robinson and the fiancée of James E. Martin, Jr. M. and Mme. Gilibert sang several original French songs and M. Guardabassi played. This was in the Louis XVI. music room

Charges Against Fish Commissioner Middleton.

in white and gold with mirrored walls. There were many guests.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 27.—The Anglers' Associa tion of Onondaga has brought serious charges against D. C. Middleton, Commissioner of Forest, Fish and Game. President John H. Horay of the Anglers' Associa-tion says that Middleton attempted to legalize a flagrant violation of the game laws. It is alleged that there are held in captivity on a farm in the town of Tully a large number of trout taken from the waters of Onondaga Creek in violation

of the game laws. Said President Horay:
"We hope by giving all the facts in this case to the public that such a storm of indignation will be raised throughout the State that it will cause the Commissioner to retire from the office he holds." Schley Wants to Be a Maryland Voter

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 27.-A resolution was introduced in the Maryland Legislature to-day to constitute Admiral Winfield Scott Schley a citizen of Maryland. Admiral Schley desires to become a citizen of Maryland and a voter in Annapolis, the State capital, where he has relatives. In a letter to a Delegate, Admiral Schley says that he considers Maryland his home and wishes to end his days there.

Appropriation to Suppress Whitecaps. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.- The Mississippi Legislature has voted Gov. Vardaman special appropriation to enable him to suppress lawlessness. It is understood that the money is to be used to get rid of the whitecapping in Franklin and Lincoln counties, where two negroes have been killed and others have been run out by the whitecappers. Gov. Longino had pre-viously asked for an appropriation, but it

Phipps Gives \$20,000 for a Building for Consumptives.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.—Henry Phipps philanthropist, has given the Johns Hopkins Hospital, through Dr. William Osler, \$20,000 for the purpose of establishing a separate out-patient department for consumptives at the hospital. This announce ment was made to-day by Dr. Osler.

Galvan Still Holds On.

Señor Manuel de J. Galvan was stil Consul-General of Santo Domingo in this city when he closed his office yesterday.
He said that he would not give way to
Emilio C. Joubert, who has been appointed
by President Morales until Joubert shows
his exequatur, duly approved by the State LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The biggest member, in point of size, of the new city administration walked into a barber shop in one of the buildings in which the city has offices, and where he has his office, to get shaved. There wasn't a chair in the shop big enough for him to get into. With some difficulty and considerable disarrangement of the office

to get into. With some difficulty and considerable disarrangement of the office furniture two chairs were rigged up so that they made a seat big enough for him. The boss barber was a little put out because he didn't recognize the new customer and didn't see why he should be put to so much trouble.

The big man had been shaved and was about to leave his twin chair arrangement when another member of the city administration walked in. "Hello, Commissioner," he said. "How's your health to-day?" "Fine," grunted the big man, as he walked out of the shop after tipping every one in sight.

sight.
"Who is he?" asked the boss barber of of Austria at a rate which is "6,400 the newcomer eagerly.

per cent." less than our rate for an equal distance, and therefore very cheap indeed.

Deputy Commissioner of Bridges," was the answer.
"Thanks," said the barber. "I'll remem-

> The danger sign in front of a building in the course of erection near the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street took on a new meaning during a recent freezing spell. A jolly faced fat man while trying to navigate the ice-glazed sidewalk came to grief there with a very emphatic thud. Sensitive eared spectators feared the worst, but while the fat man was searchthe worst, but while the fat man was searching his vocabulary for a good adequate word, his eyes fell upon the "danger" sign and his face immediately brightened.
>
> "Very unforsh'nit," he remarked, rubbing vigorously the place that hurt mest, "only see tha' sign in time it would ha' saved me no—hic—end of 'noyance."

In announcing the change of policy of his Victoria Theatre from the legitimate to vaudeville, Oscar Hammerstein remarked that he would adhere to his old policy of not allowing children in his playhouse. "I have built and managed a good many theatres," said Hammerstein, "and I always made it a rule not to admit children. In

my opinion the theatre is no place for a child. It never made any difference to me that a child was accompanied by its parents. Children annoy the grownups in a theatre by their chatter, but my real reas n for objecting to them is that they are harder to manage in a panic, and in that event are always the ones who are hurt."

The proprietors of restaurants near the Metropolitan Opera House are most appreciative of the performances of "Parsifal. The restaurant keepers would be glad to know that Mr. Conried intended to produce other long operas with an intermission for dinner. On "Parsifal" nights the high priced and cheap restaurants do a rush-ing business at the dinner hour. At the large restaurants tables are engaged in advance, and as the opera folks on these nights have only a limited time to devote to dinner extra waiters are put to work.

The Hon. William Stephen Devery may be down and under cover in politics these days, but his famous pump is well taken care of by his handful of followers. No other fire pump is so well acquainted with paint as that on the northwest corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth street. It gets a new coat on every holiday and each change is topped off with a wreath of evergreen. The wreath stays on the pump until dusk, when some souvenir fiend makes away with it. For a week or more the pump has been bronzed, so it is reasonable to suppose that it will be silvered next. At any rate it will soon be painted again. Big Bill's friends won't hear of its being

brought the rich man's six-year-old son to the barber shop in an uptown hotel where his family live the other day to have the boy's hair cut. The boy objected to the operation. He fought and scratched. Finally he spat in the barber's face.

"Marie," he cried to the governess, as he struggled, "I hate this. I simply hate

hush." The barber, looking uncomforta-ble, wiped his face.

When it came to the shampoo the boy

fought harder than ever, and, breaking away, ran around the shop smearing the customers and mirrors with lather from

customers and mirrors with lather from his Lord Fauntieroy locks.

"That," said the barber, after the boy and the governess had gone, "is what we are called upon to stand every day or two. I'd rather see the devil himself coming in than some of those rich men's sons. We dare not do anything with them, but, if was did have our way for a while I'll her we did have our way for a while, I'll bet that a lot of them that come in here now as stubborn as unground razors would be a little milder mannered or they'd have trouble in sitting down.

In one of the local theatres a minstrel troupe was playing the other week. To the box office went a coal black negro. He shoved in a ten-dollar bill and demanded an orchestra seat. The man in the box office informed him politely that the house was sold out. The negro looked as if he thought some one was fibbing, but pocketed his money and walked out.

He stood outside the theatre long enough to see a score of men go to the box office, buy tickets and enter the theatre. Then he made another try at the box office man, but couldn't buy an orchestra seat. The ticket man made this explanation:

"He's a fresh nigger or else a green one in this city. He ought to know he couldn't get an orchestra seat. If he wanted to see the show he should have bought a seat in the gallery. When he demanded an orchestra chair I couldn't refuse to sell him one because of his color, for if I did he might get back at the house with a suit under the equal rights law. So I had to lie to him and tell him we were all sold out." and tell him we were all sold out

With the police hot foot after the poolrooms the handbook men had begun an era of prosperity till the telegraph company went after them. When the poolrooms are hindered in their business every corner saloon harbors a handbook. Handbook men spring up in droves over night and sooner than go without betting the followers of the racetrack risk their money with them. Ticker cdds are the best they give and no matter how long the price is against a winner at the track they will pay no more than 15 to 1. So betting with them

is unsatsfactory.

In the Tenderloin there are two hand-In the Tenderloin there are two hand-book men who are known to every bettor in the district. These two men have made a handbook for years whether the pool-rooms are open or shut. Each has a clien-tele of his own and a fat bank roll. The men who bet with them have been doing so for years. They make their headquar-ters on a street corner and employ runners who hunt up bettors at their offices, take the wagers and report to their bosses. take the wagers and report to their bosses. This simplifies the game for the chronic racetrack follower. Fie can bet without neglecting his business and wasting time

Wholesalers Object to Retaiters' Liquor Stamps.

The council of the Wine and Spirit Traders Society of the United States passed resolutions vesterday opposing the proposition of the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Assocration that stamps purchased from that association shall be used on all packages of wines and spirits. The Wine and Spirit Traders' Society represents the importing and wholesale wine and spirit trade in-

Comptroller Grout Better.

Comptroller Edward M. Grout, who has been laid up with a cold in his home at 860 Carroll street, Brooklyn, was reported last night as much better. Mrs. Grout said she thought that he would be able to get out to-day if the weather should not be too cold. MRS. G. N. SWALLOW A SUICIDE

WIFE OF WELL-KNOWN BOSTON MAN KILLS HERSELF.

Takes Poison at the Home of Her Parents -Separated From Her Husband Since Last Summer—He Was a Candidate for Mayor at the Recent Election.

BOSTON, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Florence Bartlett Swallow, wife of George N. Swallow, Republican candidate for Mayor in the last city election, committed suicide at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Eastman, in Hopkinton, yesterday, by taking morphine. Mrs. Swallow was found dying in her bedchamber yesterday morning by her parents, who, failing to receive any response to their calls, forced open the door of her room.

The family doctor, A. W. Fiske, was summoned, but Mrs. Swallow failed rapidly and within an hour was dead. On a table near the head of her bed was a vial containing a small amount of morphine. There To Be Sold by Order of Executors. was no message of any kind left.

Medical Examiner Lewis M. Palmer of South Framingham viewed the remains and ordered the body taken to the morgue in South Framingham. He said that death was due to an overdose of morphine, and owing to a statement made by a friend of the family that Mrs. Swallow had once before tried to take her life, it is believed that the morphine was probably taken with suicidal intent.

Mrs. Swallow and her husband separated last summer. She was 36 years old and the mother of four children, who have since lived with their father. Before the couple separated Alderman Edward W. Presho was Mr. Swallow's close personal and political friend, and he was a frequent visitor at the Swallow residence in the Back Bay. He left town last summer at about the time the Swallows ceased living together. Presho is said to be in Columbus, Ohio, at

MRS. CHAS. W. CLARK DEAD. Daughter-in-Law of the Montana Senator, Who Also is Ill.

Mrs. Charles W. Clark. daughter-in-law of Senator William A. Clark of Montana, died last night in this city of Bright's disease. She had been seriously ill since last Monday She was ill when she came here some week ago from her country home at San Mateo, Cal., but under the care of Dr. Franci Delafield she improved rapidly, and was able to go driving and to the opera. When a relapse came Senator Clark was not told He was operated on some time ago for an abcess of the ear and is not entirely

over it.

Mrs. Clark's husband is expected to arrive on Friday morning from the West.
Mrs. M. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Clark's mother, will get here from Milwaukee

The funeral will probably be on Friday from Senator Clark's residence at 75 West Fifty-eighth street. The interment will be in the Clark mausoleum in Woodlawn Cemetery.
Mrs. Clark was about 30 years old. She was Miss Katherine L. Roberts of Helena.
She married Charles Walter Clark on June

30, 1896, in Helena. They had no children. TO FIGHT THE KIOSK SCHEME. Newsdealers' Association Not Satisfied

With the Project to Build Them. The New York Newsdealers and Staioners' Association held another meeting at Union Square Hall last night to protest against the establishment of kiosks in this city. Alderman Gaffney recently introduced a resolution to grant a permit to M. de Bustillo and J. Barker Carter to erect fifty of these booths at different points in the city. The newsdealers say that this would be a "freezeout" for them.

A communication was received at the meeting last night from the two men who have agked to erect these location. The communication was received at the meeting last night from the two men who have agked to erect these location. have asked to erect these booths. They stated that it was not their intention to go into the newspaper selling business, but that they would grant that privilege to members of the News Dealers Association. The latter, however, didn't seem to like that

NEW CONEY ISLAND PARK.

Albany limiting the use of streets and side-

to try and secure legislation

scheme either and a committee was

B. R. T. Men Interested-Corporation Formed to Build It.

Arrangements are making for the establishment of a new pleasure park at Coney Island. A corporation has been formed with a capitalization of from \$1,000,-000 to \$2,000,000 to construct and operate it In the corporation are a large number of directors and stockholders of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, including Anthony N. Brady, Henry A. Seibert, H. C. Du Val and others. The new park will be east of Luna Park and at the point where the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is proving its terminal facilities.

TROUBLES OF A SCHOOL MA'AM.

She's Accused of Gross Misconduct, Neglect and Mutiny-Spite, Says Her Ma. District Superintendent Stitt at the neeting of the Board of Education last night preferred charges of "gross misconduct, neglect of duty and insubordination" against Miss Sara J. J. McCaffery. principal of Public School 116 at 215 East Thirty-second street. President Rogers ordered that the charges be locked in a drawer so that the reporters couldn't read them. The committee on elementary chools will invetigate.

Miss McCaffery's mother said later:

"The charges are all nonsense. They are of no consequence and are the result of a personal spite against my daughter."

Senator Hale Uses a Word Coined in Maine WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-In his tilt with Mr. Tillman in the Senate on Monday over the question of the legality of appointments made by President Rocsevelt during the "constructive recess" at noon on Dec. 7 Senator Hale used an expression which almost stumped the official reporters, but almost stumped the chical reporters, but which went into the Record as fellows:
"I do not know whether these Treasury and War Department underlings have undertaken to do this; but if they have and there is no law for it, they will get what we call in the country their 'come-up-ance' when the matter reaches the Comptroller."

No Extra Dividend on Pressed Steel Common The extra dividend of 1 per cent. declared for 1903, payable in quarterly installments, will not be repeated this year upon the common stock of the Pressed Steel Car Company. The directors of that company declared yesterday only the regu-lar quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent. on the preferred stock of the company and of 1 per cent. on the common stock. The financial statement for the year ended Dec. 31 showed a decrease in net earnings of \$1,809,216 and a decrease in surplus, after payment of dividends, of \$1.894 218.

Bank Bookkeeper a Defaulter for \$8.000. FT. WORTH, Texex., Jan. 27.-Bookkeeper W. B. Hayes of The Citizens' Nationa Bank, at Arlington, fourteen miles east of here, has embezzled \$8,000 of the bank's funds. He disappeared Saturday night, it is believed for Mexico. He told his associates in the bank that his wife was sick and that he was going to her and would be back on Monday morning, but he failed to appear. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Silver, Cabinet Objects, Expen-

sive Books, Furniture and

Other Objects,

Belonging to the estate of the late

Mrs. Ellen J. Banker.

Irvington, New York.

On MONDAY, TUESDAY, and

WEDNESDAY Afternoons,

Feb. 1st, 2d and 3d,

at 2:30 o'clock.

ALSO

The Private Collection

Oriental Porcelains and Bronzes.

A NUMBER OF RARE ANTIQUE

PERSIAN, CHINESE AND

ANIMAL RUGS.

To be Sold

Beginning promptly at 3 o'Clock.

Wednesday Afternoon, Feb. 3d.



Oriental and European Bronzes, Modern Paintings

Water Colors

American and Foreign Artists

Belonging to the Estates of the Late

Francis Hall,

Elmira, New York,

AND

Mr. Thomas A. Mack Mrs. Ellen J. Banker,

Irvington, New York.

To be sold by order of executors

On Wednesday Evening February 3d, at 8 o'Clock.

The Sales will be Conducted by Thomas E. Kirby of THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, MANAGERS, 6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South.

CHURCH CLUB DINES DR. GREER

BISHOP POTTER AND HIS COAD-JUTOR BOTH SPEAK.

Dr. Greer Praises the Presiding Bishop and Tells of the Latter's Swim in a Catholic Sea-Half a Dozen Other Bishops There-Gen. Corbin Speaks.

The Right Rev. David H. Greer, the new Siehop Coadjutor of New York, got a rousing welcome at the seventeenth annual dinner of the Episcopal Church Club held at Sherry's last night. At every mention of his name the diners found occasion to Dr. Greer sat at the right of the club's

resident, George Macculloch Miller, who had Bishop Potter at his left. Bishop Greer alone of the several Bishops present wore nothing that could distinguish him from the non-Episcopal diner. The

fact was commented upon, and it was re-

called that Bishop Potter's assistant has never adopted clerical garb. monious future for the diocese, he con-

cluded. "I am in entire sympathy with what has just been said," Bishop Potter declared. "Occasionally, as you gentlemen know, I have girded at you for your exclusiveness for you are very exclusive. I have viewed with some apprehension the dominance of the lay element in your membership, for you have, I believe, no clerical members. But, I may say, when you do get into hot

water, it is a clergyman who puts you "The function of priests, where Bishopa are concerned, is one of disacction," the Bishop went on. "What the function of laymen is best fillustrated by the Bishop of Tennesses, who talk the structure of the stru laymen is is best illustrated by the Bishop of Tennessee, who tells the story of a visit one time to Memphis. He strolled into a colored church, where a large 'buck nigger' was pounding the pulpit and shouting: 'Oh, Lawd, gimme mo' powah.'

"Suddenly another large colored brother rose from one of the front seats and shouted: Wiket we' want is not mo' powah, but mo'

'What yo' want is not mo' powah, but mo Dr. Greer, the next speaker, said in part Dr. Greer, the next speaker, said in part:

I have not yet quite ceased to wonder why
you wanted me, and I do not quite know
the qualifications for the office to which I
have been summoned, unless it be, as it ought
to be, that I am at least free, or compariatively free, from prejudices or prepossessions,
ecclesiastical or otherwise. And by that I
do not mean that I am without convictions,
for a man without convictions is a man without force, but it does mean, I hope, that I
ought to be man enough and Bishop enough
to honor and respect differences of conviction.

Dr. Greer made this reference to Bishop Potter:
You have only to look before you at him whose wise, patient, for bearing and sympathetic wisdom, has gone about among you these twenty years as the head of this diocese, to appreciate Bishop Potter's breadth and catholicity. But let me here insert an illustrative note. Bishop Potter came one summer to Easthampton, L. I., where I spend my summers. In the surf he had as fellow bathers, on the one side, Dr. Ritchie of St. Ignatius, on the other side, Dr. Heber Newton, and in front, far out beyond the life line, Dr. Talmadge. The Bishop declared it to be the most catholic sea in Christen dom.

Other speakers were Gen. Corbin Bishop

Other speakers were Gen. Corbin, Bishop Lines of Newark, Francis A. Lewis of Phila-delphia, the Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, Bishop Vinton of Western Massachusetts Bishop Vinton of Western Massachusett and Dean Robbins of the General Theologi

cal Seminary.

Among those at President Miller's table were Bishops Potter, Greer, Courtney, Vinton, Talbot and several other clergy-

Woman Applies for a Machinist's Card. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 27.-Miss Nellie Burke of this city is making trouble for the officers of the International Association of Machinists. To-day she applied for membership, presenting credentials of a skilled machinist. The organization never skilled machinist. The organization never before had an application from a woman, and the local officers are doubtful about and the local omeers are doubtful about admitting her. Advice was asked from headquarters. Miss Burke is employed as a machinist at the Wilkesbarre lace mills. She repairs looms and is an expert at the work.

Taste Good

والمراوي والمراوي والمراوي والمراوي

Grape-Nuts and Cream "THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30" AT THE

Fifth Av. Art Galleries, 366, 368 Fifth Av. (near 34th St.),



JAPAN AND CHINA. Antique Wood Carvings,

Temples and Palaces

Furniture, Brass, Pewter and Things Buddhistic. "The Galleries take on a beautiful appearance, and the various antique metals wood carvings, and things Buddhistic, from temples and palaces, are grouped effectively together, making a harmonious showing, and one that is sure to attract a large public, which is beginning to have and one that is sure to attract a large public, which is beginning to have a most intelligent appreciation of such things, and the visitor steps entirely out of bustling, practical New York, is transported as if

on some magician's rug at once to the land of the chrysanthemum."—Commercial Advertiser.
This rare and important collection will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION

(absolutely without reserve) This (THURSDAY), FRIDAY and SATUR-DAY afternoons at 2:30 o'clock. EXHIBITION from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. until close of sale.

JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer. By order and under the direction of Messrs. Yamanaka & Co., NEW YORK. LONDON, Eng. OSAKA, Japan. BOSTON, Mass.

ROOSEVELT CRANK HELD.

Man Who Tried to See the President in Washington Arrested in New Haven. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27.-Lassare Brownstein, who about six weeks ago developed a mania for calling on President arrested there for annoyance, was taken into custody here to-day by the local police. His wife was with him when he was ar-

rested.

It was learned to-day that Brownstein imagines there is an attempt on hand to murder him and has not allowed a window to be closed during the avin the house to be closed during the ex-treme cold weather of the last two weeks. He made the officer test everything in the house in a search for poison. The couple will be sent to Brooklyn, where they be-

Valley Forge Camp Worth \$353 an Acre. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 27. For the taking of thirty-three acres of Valley Forge camp ground by the Park Commission to lay out a boulevard, a jury to-day awarded \$11,650 damages, \$353 an acre.

MARRIED.

WALL-UNCKLES .- On Wednesday, Jan. 27, 48 the residence of the bride's parents, 292 De-Kalbav., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Thomas Potter-ton. Emily Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and ton, Emily Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Unckies, to Mr. Frank Taylor DIED.

30WERS .- Suddenly, at Newark, N. J., Jan. 27, 1904, Edward Bowers, for many years employed at the New York Athletic Club, aged 52 years. Body lying in state at the Ste

Merritt Embalming Institute, 241 and 243 West 23d st., between 7th and 8th aves. Notice of funeral hereafter. LYNCH.—At her residence, 35 East 3ist st., Elizabeth Jane Lynch, widow of Edward Living-ston Lynch and daughter of the late James and Alletta Remsen Strong.

Funeral services at her late residence, on Thursday morning, Jan. 28, at 9 o'clock. Interment private. RCUTT.-Suddenly, on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1904 William Cook Orcutt, in his 72d year. Funeral service at his late residence, No. 347 West

58th st., on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 3 P. M POTTS.—On Tuesday, Jan. 26, Mrs. Carrie B. Gillespie Potts, in her 74th year. Funeral private. Troy, N. Y., and Richmond Va., papers please copy. SMITH.-Entered into life Wednesday, Jan. 27,

Louisa Balley, widow of Wessell Sill Smith.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral service at her late home, 160 Fenimore st., Flatbush, Friday, Jan. 29, at 2 P. M. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. TEN BROECK .- Suddenly, Jan. 27, at Bayonne N. J., Robert H. Ten Broeck, aged 71 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 122 Avenue C. Bayonne, on Friday evening at 80'clock. Interment at Claverack, N. Y., at the convenience

CEMETERIES.

Great Pinelawn Cometery—A beautiful Park.